Insurance in 20 Companies.

tage," Telegraphs John

D. Rockefeller Jr.

hurch at Lattingtown, L. I.

In accordance with Mr. Davison'

urchased on Saturday evening.

Groton School. A quartette from St

wo of Mr. Davison's favorite hymns

'Abide With Me" and "Onward

Henry P. Davison left an estate

estimated to-day at about \$10,000,000,

of which \$2,000,000 is life insurance carried in twenty companies, the

largest single policy for \$300,000. Most

of the policies were written in 1917

carrying only \$500,000, it is said.

up to which time Mr. Davison was

According to a leading insurance

proker, Mr. Davison was regarded as

a first class risk at that time, his

physical condition being perfect. Mr

Davison's annual premiums were es-

Messages of sympathy from all

Davison home. The Western Union

will rise to call him blessed, and to

mourn with all his family, as I do,

so deeply. May God sustain and com-

Other telegrams were received from

loss of one of the truest citizens;

fort you in this dark hour."

B. F. Yoakum, from Indiana.

The honorary list is J. P. Mor-

gan, Edward T. Stotesbury, William

P. Hamilton, Charles Steele, Will-

iam H. Porter, Thomas W. Lamont,

row. Edwin R. Stettinius, Thomas

Cochran, Junius S. Morgan, Elliot

Bacon, Ceorge Whitney, Thomas

Three London partners, E. C.

Grenfell, Vivian Smith and Charles

F. Whigham; Paris representatives

Col. H. H. Harjes, John R. Carter

The Union League Club this after

noon announced a committee of fifts

child, William H. Taft, John J. Per

IN DRY AGENT'S HAND

Gallon Hooch Prom Speonl

Was Being Examined.

William B. Lord, Chelf of the Federa Prohibition Enforcement agents in Brooklyn, this morning was looking over a bottle of "evidence" which his agents gathered Saturday in a raid or

still at Speenk, L. I. He was tol that Joseph and Mary Mikowsky ha

guin, in Brookiya to-day.

to represent it at the funeral. The

committee includes Chauncey

Depew, Elihu Root, Samuel W.

shing and Cornelius N. Bliss ji

"EVIDENCE" EXPLODES

Horatio G. Lloyd, Dwight W. Mor.

list is as follows:

ard A. Keyes.

Chites.

hristian Soldier.'

timated at \$80,000.

nessages to the Yamily.

following telegram:

John D. Rockefeller jr.

## WU DEFIES ALLIES, U. S. BUDGET CUT WHO ORDERED HIM **OUT OF TIENTSIN**

Leave, Denying He Violated Protocol of 1901.

JAPS OBSTRUCT HIM. LIST A LENGTHY ONE

Victor Is Denied Use of Railway Used by Forces He Defeatea.

TIENTSIN, May 8 (Associated to Tientsin from Peking in pursuit of the Manchurian General, Chang Tso Lin; was ordered yesterday by the Allied military commanders here to

The bridges between this city and River Estuary, were surned by the re- quite limited in comparison. treating members of Chang Tso Lin's Army. Two thousand of Chang's solvey them to Mukden were fruitless, ne locomotives being available. Frequent attempts at telephonic communication with Tangku last night

is preventing the despatch of his only bring \$454,000 at forced sale. es down the river in barges. The sifuation, therefore, is that, while Chang Tso Lin had uninterrupted use of the Mukden railway for two ceks during his offensive operations his pursuer is now unable to use the road to complete his victory.

A tug conveying the Commander of yesterday came between the hostile treeps on river banks, who are firntinuously. The British gunbout Miragion was sent down river to con vey the tug here."

Numbers of Manchurian soldiers were discovered last night south of rican and Chinese guards, armed with a machinegun, were ready beat off any attempt at invasion, but the men proved quite docile and are reported to have agreed to lay down their arms if given food.

HANKOW, May 8 (Associated Press).—The Peking-Hankow railway north of Kwangshui has been cut, and it is reported that Chao Ti, Military Governor of the Province of Honan, has started hostilities against the forces of Wu Pei Fu.

Fighting was proceeding to-day at Shyangchow, 100 miles north of here, and some occurred yesterday at

The above despatch would indicate that Wu Pei Fu, while successful in his campaign against the Manchurian ral, Chang Tso Lin, in the vicinity of Peking, was now being attacked from the south. Chengchow, the northernmost oint mentioned in the despatch, is in Honan Province, about 400 miles southwest of Peking spatch, is in Honan Province, Peking-Hankow Railway.

Chao Ti has been Tuchun, or Gov ernor, of Honan Since June, 1916. He was born in 1870, and educated in the Pelyang Military Academy.

### What's an Auto When Compared To Pet Monkey?

Woman Loses Both, Announces She'd Sacrifice Car

for Animal. Mrs. A. Engstrom's little whitefaced ring-tailed monkey is gone.

Her costly automobile is also gone but that is to her a matter of slight importance compared with the loss of

If the man who stole the car and the monkey will bring back the little creature," Mrs. Engatrom said to a reporter this morning at her home. No. 136 West 75th Street, "there will no questions asked about the car. Saturday afternoon she drove to Van Cortlandt Park to play golf. She parked her car where the rest of the parked cars were and left the monkey

sleep in the back seat. When she returned from the game she discovered her loss. Witnesses were found who said they had seen a man enter the car and drive away as if he owned it.

"What I mostly fear," said Mrs. Engstrom, "is that the man who stole the car may have been cruel enough to turn the monkey loose somewhere in the woods around the park."

#### KING GEORGE AND QUEEN ON WAY TO BELGIUM

British Rulers to Pay Visit to Bel-

CALAIS, Prance, May 8 (Associated to Brussels for a state visit to King gress of over \$7,000,000 of the original Albert and Queen Elischeth,

# \$1,600,000,000 IN DAWES'S PLAN

Chinese General Refuses to Harding Submits Report to House and Says \$907,500,-000 Already Is Saved.

temized Reductions Comprise Nearly 100 Closely Written

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Ships and Pross).-Gen. Wu Pel Fu, who came shoes and sealing wax-as well as mucilage, twine and miscelianeous groceries-figure in the \$1,600,000,000 saving which Director Dawes of the leave the city, as his presence was Budget Bureau expects to pare from held to be in violation of the 1901 the gross expenditures of the Governcol. Wu refused to leave on the ment during 1922 as compared with ground that he was the acting Gov- those of 1921. The detailed report, ernor of Chihil Province and would sent by President Harding to Congress remain as long as necessary for his to-day, comprised nearly one hundred pages of closely printed items the scope of which would make a large Taku, on the south side of the Hun department store's offerings seem

Pipes and pipe fittings, blacksmith tools and boilers, complete, all came diers were reported in Tangku, on the within the survey, along with more north side of the river, yesterday deadly item, such as "cyanide of where their demands for trains to con- potassium," which the Navy turned over to the Treasury for some un-

Several millions of dollars in ships transferred figured in the report ranging from launch No. 4498, valued Should Wu accede to the Ailied at \$900 to ollers of the Ramapo and demands to leave, he would have to Sapelo types entered at \$635,000 each. move back toward Peking, as rail The replacement value of the oilers was estimated at \$1,099,000, but Dithe bridges, and a Japanese destroyer rector Dawes held that they would

The report of Director Dawes, made public by the White House, is for submission to the House Appropriations Committee in connection with a pending resolution by Representative Byrns (Dem., the British cruiser Curiew to this city Tenn.), asking the President to inform the House in what ways direct savings of \$32,000,000 and indirect savings of \$104,000,000, as previously announced by the President to have been accomplished by the Budge Bureau during its first six months of operation, had been made.

> Actual cost of the routine business clared in his letter of transmission to Chairman Madden, has been reduced by \$907,500,000, of which sum \$250,000,000 may be accredited to more efficient and economic administration of the Government's business.

Presenting figures that "will fully convey to the Congress the helpful results attending the inauguration of a more efficient business system," the With one arm still around her, he President's letter said:

"It will be noted that in the expenditures of the Government for the current fiscal year, ending June 30, 1922, after eliminating the estimates for the public debt, operations in capital funds and similar accounts, all of which tend to confuse our understanding of the actual cost of the routine business of Government, there has been a reduction in the expenditures of administration over the outlay for 1921 of \$907,500,000. These highly gratifying figures relate to re-

duced expenditures which come ander the influence of executive pressure, and do not include \$708,-000,000 of other reductions which are not related to the routine business of

Government.

"Compared with the reduction of \$907,500,000, the Director of the Budget detailed \$250,134,835.03 as the sum representing the savings and economies which may be fairly accredited to the new system of administration and the widespread commitment throughout the various departments to effect a more efficient and economic administration of the Government's business.

"Of this sum about \$12,000,000 represents postponed construction and maintenance which will probably be unnecessary under the reduced programme of next year.

"It affords an interesting compari son to note that the expenditures for the current fiscal year were estimated last December by the Director of the Budget at \$3,967,922,366, and that the actual expenditures will be \$45,550,336 less than that estimate With this reduction, the expenditures for the year will be \$3.922.372. 030, which is approximately \$1,600. 000,000 less than the acrual outlay

for the preceding fiscal year. "The pressure for reduced expenditures and increased economies resulted in an estimated reserve last August out of the appropriations for the current fiscal year of over \$112 .-660.06), and continued pressure stree Great Britain, soco posici by a that time has raised this reserve to the which included Field Marsial approximately \$126,000,000, notwith-Fart Hair and Admiral Lor: Beaty, standing a reappropriation by Con-arrived here this afternoon on their way

### Senator's Daughter for Whose Love DAVISON FAMILY War Hero Charges Kidnapping



MISS MARY CULBERSON,

## KISS FOR TAXI FARE REFUSED, NURSE IS CARRIED OFF

Wild Ride of Mile-Held by Chauffeur, as He Drove With One Hand.

Miss Nan Logan, a graduate nurse, returning from a patient, stepped out of the faxicab of James R. Troiana at the door of her home, No. 211 West of Government, the President de- 69th Street, early this morning, and asked Trolana how much she owed

> "Oh," she says he replied, "you can get back in the cab and pay me with

> leaped at her, picked her up bodily and dragged her into the front seat.

Miss Logan screamed for help at the op of her voice. Detectives Farley and Horigan were near the Amsterdowntown. Their shouted commands to Traiana to stop were ignored, except that he increased the speed of the car, which had been running slowly.

The detectives both began shooting at his rear tires. They were afraid to aim higher for fear of hitting Miss Logan, who was struggling violently n the grip of the chauffeur's arm. As the car drew away from them, another cab came along. The detectives

held it up and started in pursuit. Though he had but one hand fo his steering wheel. Troiana drove at recklessly increasing speed down the avenue, crossing through 59th Street and continuing down 11th Avenue.

The detectives, swinging out from the running board of the commandeered cab, sent a shot after Trolana whenever they had a smooth bit of going and a clear sight. They were firing as much to attract attention of other policemen along the route ahead as with any hope of puncturing a tire A street obstruction confused Trol-

ana at 46th Street and there, twentyfour blocks from Miss Logan's ham the detectives overtook him. The nurse fainted when Troiana release her to raise his hand at the detectives' command, but recovered quickly and went with the detectives to make a charge of assault and battery against the chauffeur.

#### PASSENGER AUTOS **DOING BIG BUSINESS**

Connecticut Service Valued at \$17,-000,000 a Year.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 8 .- Passen er service valued at \$17,000,000 a year given by passenger accompbiles passay in and out of Conn cticut where the state boundary lines are crossed by the New York-Boston Turopike, according to estimates of the State Highway De-It would cost more than \$5,060,060 a year to transport over the glum would; railroads the freight which annually passes through these gateways of the motor trucks.

At Thompsonville the daily average the Versailles Treaty were protected. passenger car movement for 24 hours ers 2,507, an average of two a minute riguring the value of passenger services the retirend rate of 3.5 cents per tord-springfield Hond in the angular against a thought the Counch and Help secretary and to the foundation Mr. valued at \$227,593.80. At Greenwick the Sidn a distince, he and "We distinct Bryan arrived new Tenneday and Mrs. the (we weeks interval was stand by it. The conference now Beyon Saturday. They had planned an it waits on the Soviet reply."

### Dry Law News To Cafe Owner Near Hylan Home

40 Men and Women Also Doubtful and Fight It Out.

John Belmer, who owns a cafe at Broadway and Hancock Street, not far from Mayor Hylan's home in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn, declared that he didn't know Prohibition was in effect and that he didn't care whether it was or not, according to Federal Prohibition Agents Weisenberg and Spahr, who arrested him twice yesterday on charges of selling iquor in violation of the Volstead act,

Belmer's second arrest, when he expressed doubt as to the correctness of the information about Prohibition, wound up in a small-sized battle in which some forty men and womenalso doubters-who were enjoying the bospitality of Belmer's back room,

also joined. Out front a Salvation Army group ost a fair-sized crowd who were lured away by the "action" of the show staged in Belmer's place. Reserves from the Ralph Avenue station finally from the Raiph Avenus station finally brought about order and Weisenberg from Highland Falls; Mr. and Mrs. ed the "evidence" which he had poured from a glass into his "evidence

Belmer was held in \$1,000 bail by U.S. Commissioner Rasquin to-day in Brooklyn on a charge of selling liquor

#### ISLAND QUEEN ACCIDENT NOT DUE TO CROWDING

Passengers Rushing to Side of Bost Caused Her to List. WASHINGTON, May 8.-Not over

crowding but a demonstration by citi ens of New Richmon, O., in honor of zens of New Richmon. O., in honor of President Harding, who they thought was aboard the Ialand Queen, caused the collapse of a deck of that boat April 27 during the Grant centenary celebration near Cincinnati, according to an official report to-day to the Com-merce Department, George M. Green, Acting Supervising Inspector of Steam-

oats for the Cincinnati district made be report. It said: e report. It said:
"The demonstration attracted the pas sengers to the port side and as th sengers to the port side and as the number of passengers on board was just a little more than half of the steamer's licensed capacity, most of them were enabled to get close to the railing, the causing a considerable list in the vessel. At this time there were approximately 200 persons on the skylight and burricane roof decks, of whom 65 or more were on the hurricane roof deck, and and N. D. Gay. that deck gave way.

# SOVIET REJECTS ALLIED TERMS IS

(Continued from First Page.)

determined by his session with Poincare and the Calinet at Paris. It was two-fold.

(1) France would agree, he said, to the Allied note to Russia, if Bel-(2) France would sign the non-es-

gression pact, as mod fied by Bennes of Czecho-Slovakia, if the rights of Barthon suggested this left the next move at Genoa to Relgium. But Light Ceorge decided otherwise, Wi've sent our note in the Pussinns, without the County and Hel-

waits on the Soviet reply."

BRITISH HERO WHO NAMES SENATOR IN KIDNAPPING CHARGE AT FUNERAL NOT TO



ALEX E POBERTSON

## **CULBERSON DENIES** KIDNAP PLOT TO BREAK UP ROMANCE

(Continued from First Page.)

publicity his case had attracted made him an object of notoriety and he wished to protect himself from an-

has sent operators to Glen Cove to help clear the wires of the condolence Detective Sergt. Joe Huddy of to-day: "Robertson wouldn't give me self, while Mrs. Fields had nearly any details of his case." All he said all the baggage and carried it through "I am shocked and saddened be o me was that he was sorry to have on Mrs. Sanborn's signature yond expression at the news which has just reached me. Mr. Davison's work is finished. He is at rest. What Ellis arrested, but that he had to do it in order to get at the people be-hind him. He told me that Ellis had hind him. He told me that Ellis had been very good to him in Boston, and that he wrote the detective to that a glorious heritage for you and his children is the record of his magnifieffect from Bloomfield after he go cent unselfish service to his country during the war, which has finally cost him his life. Countless thousands

W. Sherman Burns of the Burns Detective Agency, said to-day that there was no truth in the charges made by Robertson that he was kidapped by Burns's men, taken to Boston and held for deportation William C. Breed of New York, who South America. Ellis, he continued, was not in the Burns employ at the spoke of Mr. Davison's death as "the time of the alleged kidnapping. He James R. Sheffield of New York, who added that the agency had droppe said "the world is far poorer by his the case as soon as it was found that death, but memory is far richer by Robertson's relatives did not wish him to go to South America:

A statement, made by C. E. Jurney, Secretary to Senator Culberson and William G. McAdoo, from Pasadena, Cal.: Secretary of State Charles E Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, from Washington: Paul D. Cravath, radiohis family adviser, has been issued to the effect that when it was discovered that an attachment had sprung up be ween Rebertson and Miss Culberson. gram from the steamship Homeric; after their meeting at the University C. T. Williams, from Baltimore, and of Texas, where both were enrolled, was decided that the best thing to The house of J. P. Morgan & Co. i be done was to give the young man losed to-day and will be closed tostart in some other country. He agreed morrow. The official pallbearers are to go to Rio de Janeiro or Bueno all from the staff of the firm and the Ayres, according to Mr. Jurney, and William M. Mead, S. Duncan Marwent to Boston with that idea, but changed his mind at the last minute. shall, Elliott C. Hodgkinson, John J. "We were giving him nothing, nor offering him any bribe." Mr. Jurney Bennett jr., Malcolm D. Simpson, Ed-win D. Shaw, Charles Mett and Leon-"We were not kidnapping him. The honorary pallbearers will be We offered to pay his passage to any all the members of the J. P. Morgan port he might select. He was to give firm, including the partners of the London and Paris offices.

us a promissory note in exchange, payable on an indefinite date." After young Robertson returned from Boston it is alleged that two men, who called themselves Federal officers from Washington, called at the Bloomfield home and said they wanted to see him at the Robert Treat Hotel. They said there was a warrant for him in New York concerning the disappearance of some goods from the

British War Veterans' Club in East 38th Street. Robertson said they gave him his choice of going to New York under arrest or of taking a ship out of the country from Boston. He went to Boston, but his aunt took the matter up with the British Embassy and the

Department of Justice.

WASHINGTON, May 8. - British Simbassy officials indicated to-day they were cognizant in a general way of the Robertson charges of kidnapping, Mrs. Andrews having laid the charges before the embassy during a recent visit to Washington. The embassy, after hearing Mrs. Andrews's story telegraphed Thomas Parker Porter, British Consul-General at Boston, to investigate, the aunt of the British veteran having alleged that Robertson was taken to Boston to be sent out of the country. The Boston Consulate ceptied, it was said, that all of those mentioned, including the supposed de

that Joseph and Mary Millowsky had been realing the product at \$10 a gallon. As he examined it curiously, the bottle exploded in his hand, spattering in with the flery "hooch," according to attaches of his office.

Joseph and Mary were held in \$1,000 for making "hooch," when arraigned before United States Commissioner Rassults in Brooking the Mary were held in \$1,000 for making "hooch," when arraigned before United States Commissioner Rassults in Brooking to the great to the plans to visit Washington.

ROOT NAMED FOR PRESIDENT OF N. Y. LAW INSTITUTE.

MRS. W. J. PRYAN SPRIOTSLY ILL. Elihu Root was nominated to-day f SAN ANTONIO, Tex May & -Mrs. William Jennings Heven is sections; if at the bears of friends here with busished of the New York Law Inst. re t Judge Mean H. Packer, G orge

\$30,000 GOWNS AND GEMS SEIZED BY CUSTOMS MEN

Society Women on Lapland Accused of Not Declaring Valuables in Baggage.

Five trunks and four handbags con aining evening gowns, cut glass, ewelry and diamonds were selzed yesterday at Pier No. 61, North River, by Customs inspectors and sent to the Appraiser's warehouse pending investigation for non-declaration of duty, it was learned to-day at the Custom House

The baggage belongs to Mrs. Hilda Sanborn and Mrs. Maud Fields, both said to be well known in Philadelphia oclety, who arrived yesterday on the Red Star liner Lapland from Southampton, England

According to Customs Inspectors the articles selzed are valued at approximately \$30,000 and include expensive embroideries, Paris gowns, and jewelry, among which was an exquistely wrought gold and platinum cigarette case.

According to Inspector Thomas M. Hyatt, who is said to have seized the baggage, with Deputy Surveyor James S. Long, Customs Inspectors Alexan-der McKeon and Mary Flynn, the goods were not declared by the two

Inspector Thomas M. Hyatt found it necessary to feed the six-months-old baby of Mrs. Fields. When the baggage was seized he permitted Mrs. Fields to take food from a handbag and assisted her in preparing it during the three-hour investigation on the

eave and will appear this afternoon before the solicitor to the Collector of the Port, M. P. Andrews, to explain the charge of failing to declare their baggage.

Customs inspectors say that Inspector Flynn found on Mrs. Fields the ornate gold and platinum cigarette case. During the search Mrs. Fields is said to have held her baby. The women were permitted sufficient toilet articles and wearing apparel to go to the hotel.

The customs inspectors say Mrs. Sanborn made the duty declara-Bloomfield, who arrested Ellis, said tions, but had very little baggage her-

# **WOUNDING 5 WAS BOOTLEGGER FEUD**

Rival Gangsters Fire Fusillades In Block During Saint's Day Fete.

The explanation of the police to day of the shooting if East 39th Street last night, when five persons were wounded, is that it was a feud between bootleggers. The police be lieve a Manhattan gang of bootleggers in some manner doublecrossed members of the same or another gang living in Brooklyn and the Brooklyn crowd came over last night to get even.

The block between First and Second Avenues was decorated for the Feast of St. Rocco. The street was fes-tooned and thousands of colored lights were strung across it when the shooting began. At first it was though fireworks were being set off. Those in the immediate vicinity say it starte when a man fired an automatic pistol and in an instant half a dozen mer were shooting. Those near took refuge in doorways and in flight. Patrolman Thomas White of the

East 35th Street Station seized Francesco Cassa, twenty-seven, 17th Street and Tenth Avenue, after he saw hin empty a revolver at a man on the ground. Patrolman Milberry held another

man who gave his name as Diago Senna, No. 326 East 40th Street. The man on the ground who had been shot was Gaspo Seminario, No. 822 40th Street. Brooklyn. Senna had a bullet wound in the back and is thought to have been shot by policeman Mil-

by Senna and after he fell to have been shot by Cassa. Angelo Valvindota, No. 1026 40th Street, was ar-rested by Patrolman Trihl. He had a revolver in his hand which had been used. Seminario identified Senna as

who shot him and Valvindota as being with him John Brucken, sixty, No. 318 East 40th Street, and his wife, each re-

ceived a bullet in the back. Mrs. Bracken's would is not serious. Her husband was sent to Bellevue Viola Lamb, sixteen, No. 738 Second Avenue, was the third non-combatant

wounded. She was shot in the hand. Five revolvers used in the battle were found lying in the street Valvindota was charged with felon

lous assault to-day in Yorkville Court is will be held to await the result of eminario's injury. Senna will be ar aigned on a similar charge, and easa will be held for violation of the Bullivan law,

## POLICE ATHLETE ATTACKED, ROBBED AT DOOR OF HOME

Weltsch Loses Gold Watch Won at Field Games-Routs Assailants.

Patrolman Ruben J. Weltsch of Traffic A. an athlete who has won a number of medals and other prizes in shot putting contests at Police Field Day games in Sheepshead Bay, routed a gang early to-day after they had felled him by a blow on the head in front of his home, No. 344 West 49th Street, and robbed him of a gold watch won at the police games in 1919. Later he assisted the reserves of the West 47th Street Station in arresting three of his alleged assailants, who described then selves as Christopher Getner, thirty-four, of No. 308 West 49th Street; Herman Osmand, forty-five, of No. 504 West

y-eight, of No. 412 West 54th Street. As the patrolman, who was off duty and in civilian clothes, approached his home, he saw a dozen men engaged in a free for all fight, in which ash can covers were used as missiles. Frank McAlliff, janitor of the building, appealed to him and telling the men he was a policeman Weltsch asked them to disperse. They told him to "mind his own business."

48th Street, and John Toussant, twen-

Suddenly he was felled by a blow from behind and several men "piled" on, kicking and punching him. One went through his pockets taking his gold watch, and another tried to pull from his tie a stick pin with a diamond cluster. The patrolman, who is six feet tall, rolled over and finally succeeded in regaining his feet and drawing his revolver, and his assailants scattered. The fight had aroused all the residents in the block and so many were in the street that the patrolman did not dare to shoot. However, he had recognized several of his assailants. He reported the attack and robbery to the West 47th Street Charles Hobener jumped into a passa ing automobile and when they reached the patrolmen's home they found the fighters had again assembled.

They grabbed Osmond and Toussant, Getner was arrested by Weltsch, and the others ran. Weltsch was at-tended at the station by Dr. Lovett of Reception Hospital for lacerations of the face. Dr. Brodsky of Flower Hospital, attended Getner and Osmon

MURDERED MAN'S COUSIN JAILED FOR HAVING GUN

Hatchet Found Near Victim Only Clue to Killing.

Joseph Vaccro, twenty-five, of No. 169 Hopkins Street, Brooklyn, was held \$1,000 ball to-day by Magistrate 'Neill in the Bridge Plaza Court of the charge of having a revolver. Vaccro is a coustn of Dominic Stradha,

same address, who was found mur-dered in front of the Kalbleisch Chemical Works in Boerum Street, Brooklyn, last night. The man had been struck on the head and face with a hatchat and stabbed four times in the back. The only clue the police have is the hat-chet, which was found near the body. Capt. John McCloskey, of Brooklyn Police Headquarters, worked on the the

case all night.

The police said that while investigating they found a revolver in Vaccrof



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